

**It Pays
To Read**

The Advertisements
in this paper as well as
the other news matter,
in these days of the high
cost of living it means
a saving of dollars and
cents to you. Be wise
and read the various ads.



THE REVIEW

**18 Pages
To-Day**

Notice to Readers
When you finish
reading this newspaper
please place a 4c stamp
on this notice, hand it
to any postmaster or
soldier or sailor at

The Review is read and appreciated by that large body of people who buy four-fifths of the goods sold in High Point---the laboring people

Vol. 14, No. 26

High Point, N. C., Thursday, April 4, 1918

\$1.50 a Year

AS MASTER SO IS SERF, AS A GENERAL RULE

The Ruthless and Brutal Savage Knows No Honor and Stops at Nothing Prompted by Beastly Instincts and Uncontrolled Passion.

(BY W. GATTIS FOSTER)

THE baneful and pernicious influence of a fanatic and despotic government is plainly reflected in the nature and character of its subjects. Satanic cunning, dark intrigue, evil plotting and a brutal instinct and desire to kill and destroy seem to be inbred into the warp and woof of such a people. As master so is serf, may be safely accepted as a general rule.

Such is Germany and her despotic and barbarous government when the murdering of women and children are made examples of national butchery, when school children are given a day off to celebrate in holiday glee the triumph of a deadly torpedo which sent to the bottom a peaceful ship carrying with it hundreds of helpless passengers, among whom were many women and children to a watery grave. Can it be wondered at when the German military forces display such beastly and heartless cruelties and an eager readiness to kill the weak and helpless, to lay waste and destroy, to torture and inflict suffering even when the exigencies of war and personal safety do not demand it?

The civilized and conscientious warrior fights for high ideals and the principles of righteousness in defense of the safety of home and family, against the attack of the defiler and assassin, for the right of liberty and justice against the wrongs of slavery and oppression and seeks to weaken and gain dominance over the power of his enemy through the force of greater strength or superior skill in military strategy and tactical maneuvering on the field of battle. He fights only such armed resistance and other forces which oppose him, but the harmless and non-combatants find protection and safety with him. He does not war against women and children who can do him no harm. The ruthless and brutal savage knows no honor and stops at nothing, prompted by beastly instinct and uncontrolled hatred, but gives full rein to his wild and untamed nature. Without mercy and void of the slightest sympathy he, with satanic glee, strikes down and gloats over the agonizing suffering of his helpless victims, whether soldier or civilian, whether man or woman. He makes no distinction between the dangerous and the harmless. Without the slightest hesitancy or feeling of compassion, he

(Continued to 6th page)

WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

Efrd announces an after-Easter sale on coats, coat suits, dresses, etc.

Beavans names special prices on suits, waists and skirts.

Loflin speaks of the prettiest hats of the season awaiting your inspection.

Moffitt Furnishing Co. tells you of cute styles in gingham dresses for girls and ladies, waists, etc.

Atlantic Store, Inc. tells you of the big values offered in underwear, blankets, suits, cloaks, etc.

The Merchants' Association tells you of the why and wherefore of the prompt payment of bills.

New Meat Market

P. C. McIntyre & Son have rented the J. C. Welch building on South Main, next to the Jarrett Stationery Co., and will install a modern market. The fixtures of Dunbar & Hutcheson have been purchased and Col. Mack says that the best market anywhere will be located. His son is from Birmingham, Ala., and experienced in the business.

Plows, Harrows, Traction Engines, Etc.

The city council has made it unlawful for traction engines, roller or machine having corrugated or spiked tires, harrows, plows, etc., to traverse the macadam streets, which have cost too much money to be cut up by such machinery. The fine is \$50 for each offense. The people will please be governed accordingly or pay the penalty.

The Review's War Savings Stamp Special Edition

The Review this week carries an eight-page extra—a "War Savings Stamp Special Edition." The various ads. preach the gospel of co-operation and duty to government—of buying thrift and war stamps and thus help to save your country from the intrigues and ravages of the enemy and at the same time save your own "hide." The patriotic merchants and other business concerns who have space in this edition spent their money to aid the government (and you know money talks louder than idle words) therefore this is a real patriotic service, on their part. In fact it is co-operative all around, nobody making anything out of the proposition. The ads., paper and other expense let The Review out just about even. Of course all patriotic, liberty-loving people will place their seal of approval on each and all who thus made the edition possible and this will be reward enough. The Review is mailing out many extra copies of the special edition and trust those who receive the paper will read it carefully and remember the advertisers, who are as follows: High Point Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Beeson Hardware Co.
W. P. Ragan, mayor of High Point.
High Point Morris Plan Co.
The Specialty Sample Store.
The Rose Theatre.
Southern Harness Co.
S. Robinowitz.
H. Harris & Bro.
A. C. Staley
Commercial National Bank.
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.
Arctic Ice & Coal Co.
The Bank of Commerce.
Matton Drug Co.
High Point Steam Laundry.
W. H. Dugdale
High Point Review and Stamey Printing Co.
The Editor of the Review.

BIG SNAKE WITH AUTO PARTY

Another, the second party of people from Greenville, S. C., passed thru yesterday morning with autos from Flint, Michigan. There were 18 in the party and 20 before. In one of the cars was Big Snake, an Indian 94 years old, who was picked up in Ohio and is making the trip South with the party.

THE WAR SITUATION

There has been little change in the war situation since last issue as regards decisive battles. The French and English seem to be able to hold in check the Huns and also to retake portions of land they vacated last week for strategic reasons. Over 100,000 Americans are now on the battle line and more will follow out of the 700,000 now in France. The feeling prevails that another great battle will soon be raging on the Somme. Either side may take the offensive.

A neutral just from Vienna says the Germans realize the failure of their offensive and the colossal losses and shout for peace. The Austrians condemn the war "for one man's ambitions" and demand peace.

The allies are supremely confident of the outcome.

Yours for a Clean City

"Clean-up week" started off auspiciously and the good work has been going on all week. Be sure to get your rubbish to the sidewalk so the wagons can get it promptly. Nothing like having a clean city.

Joy Meeting Sunday

Wesley Memorial M. E. church will hold a joy meeting next Sunday morning to celebrate the good work done towards paying off the church debt the past five years. Good music and an interesting time is promised.

The Eagle's Eye a Great Picture

This great secret service picture being shown at the Rose theatre every Monday, is one of the best ever seen here. Last Monday night an overflow crowd was present. The picture deals with the spy system in America and has connection with the great war. It will hold your undivided attention. Each installment is complete. The third will be shown Monday and there will be seventeen other installments, one each Monday, until the service is completed. See it at the Rose theatre.

Million Dollar Enterprise for High Point

Messrs. Lindsey and Roach of the Cade Typesetting Machine Co. have been in the city the past two weeks looking over "prospects" with a view of having the one-million-dollar corporation locate its main factory here. They have also been selling stock. These gentlemen are positive in their belief that High Point stands first now in location. Other cities have made very attractive offers but the company is not after the money but intends to locate on the main line and in a well-known and progressive factory district like High Point. There are over 1,000 North Carolina stockholders in the company, only North Carolinians being allowed to take stock in the company as the inventor, the Rev. Baylus Cade, wants his own people to reap the benefits from the invention. There are now three machines in the making and pretty soon the company expects to be in shape to turn out from two to five machines a day.

THINGS PERSONAL AND OF A GENERAL NATURE

Mrs. E. D. Steele was indisposed last week.

The Mechanicsville graded school closed Thursday with interesting commencement exercises. The school had a prosperous year.

J. Ed Crowell of Lexington, former superintendent of the High Point Furniture Co. and well known here, died at a local hospital last week.

Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Smith accompanied the High Point debaters to Reidsville Friday.

T. B. Washburn, an alleged government agent, was fined \$5.00 and costs for being drunk and disorderly and the costs for soliciting labor here and given a few hours to leave town, which he did.

The new fuel order in effect April 1st requires the filing of an application with dealers as to the applicant's needs.

J. Graham Hege, who killed J. F. Deadrick at Lexington, was denied bail in the preliminary hearing Saturday and was remanded to jail until court meets May 27th.

The school fund of the war and thrift savings stamps now amounts to nearly \$3,000.

About the whole negro population was on hand to bid their embryo soldiers farewell. They "sho did" get a good send off to their northern camp and speaks well for the negro race here.

A religious census of the city will be taken within the next ten days and the count verified Sunday, Apr. 14th.

Married—Miss Sallie Watson and Green Paxton, Sunday, Rev. Thos. L. Trott officiating.

Married—Miss Zada Wayne of Thomasville to H. A. Cecil of High Point, Sunday at Thomasville, Rev. Mr. Rochelle officiating.

Work started Tuesday morning on paving Montlieu avenue and the work will be pushed to completion. Centennial avenue will also be finished.

There never was such a conglomeration of drunks in court as was the case Tuesday.

Jerry Clodfelter of Rt. 4 had his Ford stolen in Winston Saturday night. License No. 50 880; motor No. 1,407,814; 1917 model. Has gasoline saver and windshield cracked. Help him locate it.

Mrs. Mary E. Gidney, mother of L. C. Gidney of this city, died Monday at Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Gold attended Easter dance at Greensboro Country Club.

The annual mission service of the First Baptist church was held Sunday morning.

J. W. Holman, traveling salesman of Glen Alley, Va., had several ribs broken and otherwise badly bruised when his car turned turtle near Thomasville Thursday afternoon. He was given attention at the local hospital.

G. K. Adamson of Bremen, Ga., father of Mrs. Geo. R. Brown of this city, died last week.

Did you forget to move up your watch or clock one hour Saturday night?

Pay Up by the 10th and Protect Your Credit

The merchants of High Point are as a rule as accommodating and of long-suffering as can be found on the face of the globe. They want to extend every courtesy and consideration possible to their customers and have been doing so, many times at a financial loss. All they ask now is fair play and surely there be none so unfair who can utter a word of protest to a business matter that means the very existence of their business.

These are war times, prices have doubled and trebled, goods are scarce and hard to get. Spot cash is demanded where long time used to be the rule, hence the merchants can't possibly face all these changed conditions without help, without co-operation on the part of the purchaser. Now they are asking every person who has a credit standing (and that's a great asset) to meet their bills promptly on the 10th of the month following purchase. Nothing unreasonable about this, think you? No, and any reasonable man will say "God speed" to the merchants in their effort to keep their heads above the swelling tide.

You will at all times find our merchants willing to co-operate in case of hard luck or illness, if you will go to them and have a heart-to-heart talk. Meet your obligations at all times promptly and if for any reason you can't don't dodge but go like a man to the man who has put faith enough in you to extend credit and tell him why you can't pay to day.

If all will do this promptly High Point will be a better city to live in because her people will be better citizens.

The Arctic Ice and Coal Co.

The editor spent a pleasant hour Tuesday afternoon at the Arctic Ice and Coal Co. in company with its genial manager, Joe S. Lee. While there we were shown the huge pile of coal, some 2,500 tons, on the yard and the hands busy unloading other cars. "Why, man alive, what are you going to do with all that coal," remarked this scribe. "That pile will last less than two months in 'coal' weather," said Lee. "We have seven wagons that haul 10 tons a day and at this rate it would take just 36 days to clean up the pile." So one can see the big business this firm does. But take a gentle but sincere hint, reader and get your winter's coal supply now or you'll live to regret it if you wait around about Aug. 1. Remember this. Government orders mean just what is said. The Arctic has recently repainted and relettered its ice wagons, ready for the ice business this summer. The bottling plant is also doing a good business.

SOLDIER GETS HEAVY SENTENCE

Private Burley Haynes of Company C, 115th infantry, who deserted his company at Camp Sevier and was arrested here Feb. 3rd and returned by High Point officers, was given 15 years at hard labor, forfeiture of pay and allowance and dishonorable discharge upon release. Looks like this should prove a good lesson to other soldiers inclined to desert.

Revival services began Sunday morning at Friends' church. Evangelist Lewis W. McFarland is doing the preaching, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Sylvester Newlin. Rev. Philip Moon is the singer. Much interest is being manifested.

"Reuben Rink," whose right name was Keorner and lived in Kernersville, painted the picture of the Bull of Durham throughout the civilized world. Now comes along Uncle Sam and takes the big factory over for the needs of American troops. Who says advertising doesn't pay?

The striking carpenters at Norfolk have gone back to work.

Dr. Dred Peacock succeeds J. Van Lindley on the county board of education. No better qualified man could have been found.

The fellow who thinks he can't eat corn bread should thank heaven he is not in the trenches.

Better pay your taxes at once or you will see your name in print in the next few days and it will cost you extra to be thus advertised, too.

Representative Heflin will speak before the Democratic county convention at Greensboro Saturday night. He will be introduced by Major Stedman.

BE SLOW TO CRITICISE--THINK FIRST

Because a Man is Not "Dressed to Kill" is No Sign of Poverty—Many a Tattered Book Tells a Good Story—Bright Ideas Often Come From a Rough Exterior.

(By W. H. Dugdale.)

ALL sorts of queer ideas are coming to the surface. Many new adjustments will be made and there will be many upheavals of prearranged plans, both in national and individual life. All this is brought about by existing conditions, and it takes a whole lot of brains and experience to cope successfully with the whole complication and no one or two men are in a position to criticise the "modus operandi" of any one in authority or any one whose knowledge of a given task is backed by experience, and don't forget as your inclinations lead you to criticise; perhaps you may lack the knowledge to handle the case in hand, for a man's opinions, whether good or otherwise, is drawn from his whole stock of knowledge and experience and it is a vain effort to try to change them. When this method is employed the spirit of egotism steps in and you are up against it good and hard. Don't imagine a man has no coin in his purse because he is not dressed like a swell. Don't judge from appearances; many a tattered old book tells a good story and a lot of bright ideas emanate from a rough exterior. Don't get egotistic and think because you have an outline on any given subject or operations contemplated or under way, that you are in a position to criticise another's action in his efforts to get results. No man outside of the man on the job, who is familiar with details, can give any clear or possible opinions on the issue of any event. Don't try it. You are not the whole thing; remember there are others, and the wise, thinking fellow doesn't do it. He knows better. How can you tell the motive that prompts Woodrow Wilson or his cabinet to take certain actions along any given lines? What kind of a government would we have if the working plans of our nation were public property? What do we as a whole know about it—simply nothing, only as they transpire and are brought into effect by the united effort of brains, knowledge and experience. And who is in a position to criticise any action or move taken to further our best interests, but men will persist in doing it. Don't criticise any man for anything he may find it his duty to do. If he is wrong your criticism does not set him right—it only befuddles him and he is that much worse off. What business is it of yours how the other fellow does the job; it is up to him to make good, not you. Let him alone, he no doubt knows more about it than you do. He may be mistaken but he will find it out; this is experience. He will try again and perhaps succeed; this is knowledge. But your criticism can spoil it all; don't do it. Don't try to tell the switchman how to instruct the engineer, he learned all this before he was put on the job. Don't criticise him; he knows more about switching cars in a minute than perhaps you will ever know, then why criticise?

A lot of rows and hard feelings might be saved if one will avoid criticism. It never did any one any good. We all want to tread safely in the direction of progress, and for goodness sake don't criticise and spoil it all. If you can sing or whistle do it when you are inclined to criticism. It is not possible to make every one a songbird but you can talk encouragement and gladness which will scatter sunshine where criticism brings gloom, but people as a rule drift into one extreme or the other and you will notice that optimism and pessimism are largely a habit and may be controlled. Don't criticise and you are on the road to optimism; then you win.

There are some people who seem to be born with a scowl on their face and it is a tough job to try to smooth it out. These fellows will criticise no matter what you may do to prevent it. Give them a wide berth for they are natural born pessimists and no company for man or beast. But the fellow that will practice what he preaches is a good man

Patience Has Ceased to Be a Virtue

The question is how much longer is High Point going to put up with this slacker, seditious stuff, slung around here by three or four contemptible skunks who call this city their abiding place. There's a way to stop such stuff. Ohioans found a way to their liking and High Pointers are not blinking even if they are long suffering. The limit is going to be reached as sure as twice two is four and the after results will be worth talking about.

Another Patriotic Rally at the Auditorium Sunday

Hon. J. W. Elliott of Knoxville, Tenn., will be the speaker at the patriotic rally at the auditorium next Sunday at 3:30 p. m. His subject will be "German Kultur." Mr. Elliott is said to be one of the best speakers on the platform and no doubt a treat is in store for all who go. The tish orchestra will again furnish the music. Rev. Roy E. Linebach of the Reformed church will make the opening prayer and Rev. P. D. Brown of the Lutheran church will read a scripture lesson. The speaker will be introduced by Mayor W. P. Ragan. Secretary R. A. Wheeler of the local exemption board will read the "roll of honor"—the names of every man from this township who have answered their country's call. Benediction will be pronounced by Rev. P. D. Brown of the Methodist Protestant church.

There will be some 300 additional seats which with the gallery will give a seating capacity of 1,500.

Be sure to hear the noted speaker and take part in the exercises. It will do you good. The working people and country friends are especially urged to attend. If you go once you will not miss the next one.

T. J. Gold will speak to the overflow audience.

Supt. and Teachers Elected for Next Term

The council Tuesday night upon the recommendation of Supt. Marr, re-elected the teaching force for next term, with another increase in salaries. The superintendent also gets a raise from \$1,800 to \$2,000 a year. The increase altogether over the present term will amount to something like \$5,000. The council deems it expedient to keep the schools up to a high standard, hence the raise in salary to employ and retain competent teachers, a very wise and commendable decision.

District Nurse Resigns to Go to France

Miss Bertha Nichols, the popular and efficient district nurse of High Point, who has filled her position to the satisfaction of all, has tendered her resignation and will leave Saturday for Camp Gordon, Atlanta, to take special training before departing for France to minister to our soldier boys who will fall in their fight for the freedom of the world. The best of luck and highest commendation to you, Miss Nichols.

GIRL OR BOY WANTED AT ONCE

must be 16 years or older, to feed job press and set straight type. Willing to learn right party. Permanent position. REVIEW OFFICE.

to tie to; he stays close to nature and gets in close touch with first principles. A man's imagination doesn't get him anything and criticism is purely imagination—it is as well the big product of ignorance. Listening to the grumbling and faultfinding of a fellow who criticizes is not courtesy, that's forbearance. The man who criticizes is never courteous—he may be in business and use tact to produce results, but when such a fellow treats a customer like a rich uncle to get his money is not courtesy, it's foresight, all for his benefit. Offering a man a seat when he enters your home or office is not courtesy, that's duty. Be courteous at all times and in all places, it is the trademark of the gentleman.

Courtesy is doing what nothing else will do but human kindness. It springs from the heart. The mind may prompt the action, then there is a reason which is good will and is prompted by the heart full of love to be kind and generous but never criticize. Don't do it. The generous man has kindness so fully developed that he considers the other fellow just as good as he is and treats others

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